

## ASTHMA CURE FREE

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.  
Write Your Name and Address Plainly.



There is nothing like Asthma to bring instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails. The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthma-bring brought me good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with purrle sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I dispaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full size bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler, Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel, New York, Jan. 3, 1901.  
DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.  
Gentlemen: Your Asthma-bring is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful. we can state that Asthma-bring contains no plum, morphine, chloroform or ether.  
REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AYON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.  
Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthma-bring for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own will as well as many others, I charged to see your sign upon your windows on 30th street, New York. I at once obtained a bottle of Asthma-bring. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.  
Yours respectfully,  
O. U. PHELPS, M. D.

Feb. 5, 1901.  
Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and ordered a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your 11-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for 2 years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.  
S. RAPHAEL,  
67 East 129th st., New York City.

Trial Bottle Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO East 130th St., N. Y. City.

Sold by All Druggists.

## DOG BREAD, DOG COLLARS, PUPPY BREAD AND CAT FOOD.

## A.P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.

YOU CERTAINLY WANT THE PUREST FINE OLD KY. TAYLOR WHISKEY

Full Quarts. 8 Years Old.

R. H. HIRSHFIELD, N. E. Agent,  
31 DOANE STREET, BOSTON.

For Sale by Case and Bottle by Globe Grocery Co.

## REAL ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced

## PRINCE'S VISIT.

Made Notable By Several Functions.

Tendered A Luncheon At Sherry's, Wednesday.

Views A Torchlight Procession, And Dines With Newspaper Men.

New York, Feb. 26.—Prince Henry of Prussia remained on board the Hohenzollern this morning. A visit to Grant's tomb, which the prince had desired to make early in the day, was postponed because the wreaths to be placed on the sarcophagus were not finished in time. This was to be a quiet day for the prince compared with the busy one he had yesterday. After resting on board the yacht Hohenzollern during the morning the program was for him to go to Sherry's to be entertained at a luncheon to which one hundred men from different parts of the United States had been invited. This luncheon, it was expected, would take up the prince's time until 3:30 p. m., when it was his intention to go for a sightseeing trip about New York city. The evening program included a visit to the Arion club, a review of a parade of German societies and the dinner given by the New Yorker Staats Zeitung to the American press in honor of Prince Henry. The prince left the Hohenzollern at 12:20, and, escorted by Troop C, went to Sherry's. Heading the procession was a squad of mounted police. Prince Henry rode in an open barouche and following were members of the prince's suite and Rear Admiral Von Baudissin. The party arrived at Sherry's at 12:30. It was decided that unless the rain stopped, the sightseeing on the program for the afternoon would be omitted and that after luncheon Prince Henry would return to the Hohenzollern.

### Notable Functions.

New York, Feb. 26.—The luncheon given in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia, by twelve New York gentlemen and a German government official, and to about one hundred Americans from all parts of the United States, who are eminent in the finance, commerce and industries of the this country, at Sherry's today, was in some respects the most notable function of the kind ever held in this city. There were 137 persons seated at eleven tables. From this dinner Prince Henry, preceded by mounted police, who cleared Fifth avenue of all vehicles, was driven to the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. After a two hours' stay, the prince, escorted by his suite and Ambassador Von Hohenhausen and Admiral Evans, was driven to the Arion Society hall, there to review the torchlight procession of the German societies. He was escorted by Troop C of Brooklyn and mounted police. Tonight the prince dined with 1,000 of the men who make the American newspapers. He was the special guest of Herman Ridder, proprietor of the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, who gathered at his table a majority of the leading figures in American journalism. There was a felicitous exchange of greetings between Prince Henry and the journalists and the affair claims rank as one of the notable incidents of the American tour of the German prince. The dinner was given in the handsome ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. At 10.25 o'clock Mr. Ridder rapped for order and proposed the health of the president of the United States and that of Kaiser Wilhelm, and called upon Whitelaw Reid to respond. Mr. Ridder followed Mr. Reid, and then introduced Prince Henry, who was received with tremendous enthusiasm. Before delivering his set speech the prince said, "This is the largest interview I ever had." At the close of his speech the prince was heartily applauded.

### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

plauded. Speeches then followed from Charles Emory Smith and Charles W. Knapp. The dinner was concluded at 11:45 and the prince immediately left accompanied by his suite.

The Prince Left Early This Morning For Washington.

New York, Feb. 27.—Prince Henry and suite left Jersey City for Washington, via Pennsylvania railroad, at 1:30 this morning. He is expected to arrive in Washington at nine o'clock.

### CAREY OF HAVERHILL CAUSES BIG SENSATION.

The Democratic Socialist Member of Massachusetts Legislature Denounces Proposed Reception To Prince Henry.

Boston, Feb. 26.—There was a sensational episode in the house of representatives just after its opening this afternoon when the order adopted by the senate providing for the reception to Prince Henry of Prussia on the occasion of his visit to Boston came up for action. Representative Carey, democratic socialist, of Haverhill, Mass., was upon his feet in an instant and warmly denounced the order. "Prince Henry represents a monarchy," he said, "and Massachusetts through its action at the beginning of the revolutionary war and ever since has opposed monarchy. The republic itself is a protest against monarchy. Monarchy is a crime and a wrong against man and I shall not honor either the crime or its representative. I feel it my duty as the representative of a free constituency not to honor any monarch or his representative or to insult the memory of those who died for the republic. To any representative of a free people I would gladly do honor, but not to any representative of a monarch. I would instead say to him, 'There is the door; go!'" The heated speech of Representative Carey created somewhat of consternation among the members and Representative Reed of Taunton at once arose and declared that the words were a flagrant breach of etiquette.

### REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

#### Mayorality.

The republicans of Portsmouth will hold a mayorality caucus at the old Court house on Court street on Monday evening, March 3d, from five to eight o'clock.

SAMUEL W. EMERY, Chairman.  
JOSHUA M. VAUGHAN, Secretary.

#### Ward One.

A caucus of the republicans of Ward One will be held at the ward room on Maplewood avenue on Friday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the polls at the municipal election.

Per Order of the Ward Committee.

#### Ward Two.

The republicans of Ward Two are requested to meet at the old Court house, Friday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the coming election.

WILLIAM E. STORER, Chairman.  
JOHN D. RANDALL, Secretary.

#### Ward Three.

The republicans of Ward Three will hold a caucus at the ward room, Saturday evening, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock, to nominate candidates to be supported at the coming election.

CHARLES CHARLSEN, Chairman.  
CEYLON SPINNEY, Secretary.

#### Ward Four.

The republicans of Ward Four will hold a caucus at the ward room on Marcy street, on Friday evening, Feb. 28, at seven o'clock, to nominate candidates to be supported at the coming election.

JOSHUA M. VAUGHAN, Chairman.  
C. F. COLE, Secretary.

#### Ward Five.

A caucus of the republicans of Ward Five will be held at the ward room on Bow street on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock for the purpose of nominating officers to be supported at the polls at the municipal election.

Per order of the Ward Committee.

### WORST FLOOD IN RECENT YEARS

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 26.—Residents along the river front at Columbia are in a state of terror tonight, as the worst flood in recent years is being experienced.

### THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Big Ocean Liner Disabled in Mid-Ocean In A Furious Storm, But Reaches Port Safely.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 26.—The big twin-screw steamship Neckar of the North German Lloyd line, with her propeller disabled, was conveyed into Halifax harbor this evening by the steamer Karlsruhe of the same line and the British steamer Malin Head of the Head line. The Neckar and Karlsruhe are both from Bremerhaven for New York with a combined passenger list of 2,500. The Malin Head and Karlsruhe fell in with the Neckar on the day that the accident happened, and both steamers stood by the disabled vessel. The Malin Head was bound from New Orleans for Havre. The Neckar came into port under her own steam after battling for nine days with the furious gales that swept the North Atlantic. Scidom, if ever, has a big liner suffered a more thrilling experience. In one of the wildest storms that ever swept the Atlantic the port propeller of the Neckar became disabled in mid-ocean. Disaster followed disaster. The star-board propeller was also disabled, the rudder shaft snapped, and the big liner was almost helpless. The Karlsruhe was at hand and in response to signals stood by. Eight times communication was made between the two steamers and seven times the Karlsruhe lost her tow. The storm raged with fury, and day after day and night after night the Neckar dilted at the mercy of the wind and waves. The Karlsruhe sustained much damage about the decks and she will be obliged to remain here for several days for repairs. The passengers of the disabled steamer are all well and none the worse for their exciting experience.

### NATIONAL GUARD ANNUAL INSPECTION.

General orders, No. 4, preliminary to the annual inspection of the New Hampshire National Guard, have just been issued by Adjutant-General Ayling from brigade headquarters at Concord.

He announces the appointment of Major George D Waldron, Second Infantry, as inspector-general, vice General Wheeler, resigned, and directs that General Waldron announce to the commanding officers of companies the dates upon which he will visit them.

For the coming inspections the men will appear in service dress with forage caps, leggings and white gloves. The inspecting officer will carefully examine all public property in the possession of companies and will make an immediate and special report, with such recommendations as may be considered advisable, when it is found that a command has not proper facilities for the care of property, or where carelessness or negligence in protecting the same from injury is apparent.

No men will be paid for duty at inspection whose names and enlistment have not been reported to the adjutant-general as required by the regulations. The assistant inspector-general may be called upon to assist in the inspections.

A new and convenient blank form has been provided for the use of company, troop and battery commanders in making quarterly returns.

### DRAMATIZATION AT MUSIC HALL TONIGHT.

A recent literary note is to the effect that "David Harum" has reached the record in novel sales. Almost 700,000 copies have thus far been sold. And when one remembers that this book was turned down by some of the readers for the publishing houses it comes to pass that the readers do not know what the public wants as well as the public itself.

### HISTORIC FRANKLIN HOUSE BURNED.

Ashtand, Mass., Feb. 26.—Fire tonight destroyed the historic Franklin house, on Franklin farm, together with its valuable collection of paintings and curios, entailing a loss of \$25,000. The house was owned and occupied by William Brocklesley.

### SERIOUS FLOODS ARE IMMINENT.

New York, Feb. 26.—The rain of the last few days has so melted the snow in the eastern and northern districts of New Jersey that serious floods are imminent.

### A CAUSE OF HEADACHE.

One Very Common Cause, Generally Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indication of disarrangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom; derangement of the stomach and liver, heart trouble, kidney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or ill fitting glasses, all produce headaches, and if we could always locate the organ which is at fault, the cure of obstinate headaches would be a much simpler matter.

However, for that form of headache called frontal headache, pain back of the eyes and in the forehead,



the cause is now known to be catarrh of the head and throat; when the headache is located in back of head and neck it is often caused from catarrh of the stomach or liver.

At any rate catarrh is the most common cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarrh causes a prompt disappearance of the headaches.

There is at present no treatment for catarrh so convenient and effective as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new internal remedy in tablet form, composed of antiseptics like encalyptol, guaiacol and blood root which act upon the blood and cause the elimination of the catarrhal poison from the system through the natural channels.

Miss Cora Ainsley, a prominent school teacher in one of our normal schools, speaks of her experience with catarrhal headaches and eulogizes Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a cure for them. She says: "I suffered daily from severe frontal headaches and pain in and back of the eyes, at times so intensely as to incapacitate me in my daily duties. I had suffered from catarrh, more or less for years, but never thought it was the cause of my headaches, but finally came convinced that such was the case because the headaches were always worse whenever I had a cold or fresh attack of catarrh."

"Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were highly recommended to me as a safe and pleasant catarrh cure, and after using a few fifty-cent boxes which I procured from my druggists I was surprised and delighted to find that both the catarrh and headaches had gone for good."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by druggists at fifty cents per package, under the guarantee of the proprietors that they contain absolutely no cocaine (found in so many catarrh cures), no opium (so common in cheap cough cures), nor any harmful drug. They contain simply the whole-some antiseptics necessary to destroy and drive from the system the germs of catarrhal disease.

### GUILTY OF PERJURY.

Took Jury But Thirty Minutes To Convict William Curtis Wakefield.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 26.—It required less than thirty minutes for the jury in the case of William Curtis Wakefield, charged with perjury, to report a verdict of guilty this afternoon. Wakefield was arrested in this country on his return from Europe where he had interested many well known people in his copper and corporation schemes. Sentence will be pronounced later.

### FOR SUMMER BUSINESS.

Summer hotels along the New England coast are already receiving applications for rooms for next summer. This is much earlier than inquiries are usually made, and indicates a big business for the coming season.

### YORK'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY.

The Old Town Is Urged to Celebrate in Fitting Manner.

This year marks the 250th anniversary of the founding of the good old town of York and it is gratifying to note that a movement is on foot to celebrate it in a fitting and appropriate manner, says the Kennebec Journal. At the coming annual meeting the matter will be brought before the voters of the town and there is no doubt that some action will be taken to insure the proper celebration of the anniversary.

There are few towns in Maine that can boast of having been founded or incorporated, two hundred and fifty years ago, but each year now the centennials of some of our towns are occurring and no town should allow such anniversary to pass unobserved. About one hundred and thirty Maine towns have now passed the century mark. The centennial celebration of Dexter and Leeds, last summer, show what can be, and should be, done in such cases. They were leading features of Old Home Week and were of direct and substantial benefit to the towns and to all their children at home and abroad.

Beautiful and prosperous Waterville is one hundred years old, this year, and is making elaborate preparations to celebrate the anniversary, though, for reasons of its own, it does not elect to have the celebration occur during Old Home Week. At least one Maine town, Brownfield, up in Oxford county will celebrate its centennial, this summer, and has its plans well matured. These are examples which many other towns should follow. Other Maine towns which were incorporated in 1802 are Abbott, Baldwin, Chesterville, Industry, Lincolnville, New Vineyard and Vienna, and it is not too late for some of them or all of them to make plans at the annual town meeting, a few weeks hence, to observe the centennial in a fitting manner.

No elaborate or expensive celebration is necessary, but there should be a general home-gathering of former residents, a grand picnic day with the whole town present, an address, a poem, a history, speeches and such a good time and happy reunion as only such towns can know. A local committee, or the grange, or the church or some society can go ahead and make arrangements, but the whole town should join in making it a success.

It is better that the arrangements and plans should be begun a year or two ahead, particularly in order that the wandering sons and daughters at a distance may be well informed of the event, and that there may be ample time for the preparation of a good and thorough town history. It is not too early at the coming March meeting for those towns to take preliminary action whose centennials will fall in 1903 and 1904.

The towns which will be one hundred years old in 1903 are Raymond, Wilton, Temple, Surry, St. George, Albany, Dixfield, and Harmony. In 1904 the following towns will have completed a full century of corporate existence, Albion, Rome, Hope, Andover, Gilead, Athens, Embden, Madison, Mercer, Palermo and Unity. Let the citizens of these towns bear this in mind and talk it over when they assemble.

York, which will celebrate its 250th anniversary, this year, is the second town in Maine, Kittery being the only one that is older. In 1903 Kennebunk and Wells will also pass their 250th milestone, while Dayton and Newcasble will each round out a full two hundred years.

All four of these towns should be making their plans for suitable celebrations and the annual meeting, next month, is just the time to make a beginning. The matter of observing these observations is one upon which the Journal has touched before and upon which we shall doubtless speak again, for we consider it of much importance to the towns themselves and to the whole state.

### STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE.

Are factors of the greatest success. No person can do full justice to himself without them.

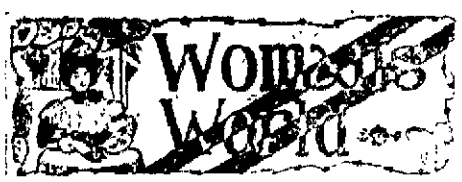
In no season of the year are they more easily exhausted than in the spring.

We need not discuss the reason for this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength and endurance, as those who use it testify.









## WOMAN'S WORLD

### AMERICAN PLUCK WON.

How Emma Eames Got the Better of a French Manager.

Returning to Paris, Emma Eames at last closed an engagement with the Comique. She was to sing "Travolta," but after she had prepared for her debut she was told that she could not be allowed to make her first appearance in such an important role. Then she studied Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles." But she was told, "We cannot trust this in the hands of a debutante." She was at sea until she learned that a



EMMA EAMES.

French composer was using his influence with the directors to prevent her debut and in favor of another singer.

In the midst of this distressing situation she received an offer from the "Opera." What should she do? Here was an offer that at once started her on her career. Yet she was bound by contract to Paravey of the Comique. She asked him for a release, but the singer for whom Paravey had secured a debut had utterly failed, and Comique American was told that a new star was to have her chance. The opening of the exposition was approaching, and the manager thought that by having the only American singer would be a great number in his rep. She must, it was decided, be released. He was older, more experienced, and had more of the directors who walked into the cabinet and said, "Now I want to know if you will let me go."

"We are paying you for not singing," was the reply.

"I am not going to leave this room until you have sent for my contract and torn it up before my eyes."

"This is not the time. Come back to-morrow."

"I am not coming back, for I am not going until you have done what I've asked you to do."

As a result of her stand, American pluck versus French perversity, her contract was sent for and torn up in the directors' meeting. The next morning Paravey read the announcement that she was engaged for the Comique, and he was furious—Gustav Kobbé in "Woman's Home Companion."

### How the Baby Should Sleep.

Sound, restful sleep, both by night and by day, is more easily induced if from the first the child be taught to lie on its stomach and face. The only necessary precaution against suffocation is the provision of a smooth, flat, somewhat hard mattress without a pillow. The advantages of this position are many. Some one has said that half the diseases of infancy result from keeping the stomach too cold and the other half from overheating the spine. By adopting the position suggested as the uniform one during the hours of sleep the stomach and abdomen are kept so warm as to prevent colds and stomach ache and materially to aid the digestive process, while the spine and back of the head are no longer overheated by the increased temperature of the sleeping child. It may be a coincidence merely, but it is at least a significant one, that all the children the writer has known to rest habitually face downward have been unusually sound sleepers and have enjoyed more than average good health.

It is surprising to see how early a child will discriminate and show preference for the face position and how readily it accommodates itself to this attitude. A child from eight to ten weeks old will readily have learned to turn its head from side to side to obtain the relief of a change of position. A young baby on its back is as helpless as a turtle in the same position. Its one possible motion is the throwing out of its legs and arms, and each such movement uncovers the child and exposes it to drafts. Placed on its face, a babe two or three months old will not only rest itself by frequent changes of the position of all portions of the body; but, since it is powerless to reverse itself, it can get uncovered nor lapse into any unwholesome cramped position. It is quite otherwise when the infant is lying flat on its back. This position not only invites indigestion, but it also causes bad dreams and night frights and promotes the dangerous habit of mouth breathing.

### A Defense of the "Old Maid."

A toast is offered to the spinster! We meet a great many pleasant people in this world, but nowhere do we find a more satisfactory person than that elderly unmarried woman generally and somewhat disrespectfully known as the "old maid" and supposed to be afflicted with "nerves" and a cantankerous disposition. As a matter of fact she is frequently the sweetest, most self-forgetful of her sex. She usually walks, with tact and a loving heart, in

### Other women's paths, lives in other women's homes and rejoices in other women's joys, making them her own.

The children adore her, for she becomes to them a sort of fairy godmother, one who possesses all the tenderness of a mother without the extraneousness of maternal discipline. She loves to give children a "good time" and do it with extraordinary success. In household councils what a treasure! How many dinners owe their success to her, who keeps no log except the glory of doing! And in the affairs of life what a help and support she becomes! But it is to the young boy lovers of the family that she exhibits the finest flower of her capacity for friendship. What a gift of understanding she seems to have! There is no difficulty she cannot dispense, or fear she cannot lessen, no tender little half-sisterly love that she does not encourage to bloom for the other woman. It is always for somebody else that she is working, and perhaps it is this which gives to her eyes the look that even the warmest among us unconsciously associate with all that is best and fairest in life. Let them make fun of her if they will, but could we do without her?—Harper's Weekly.

### Help For Stuttering Children.

Few mothers realize the importance of the care of the throat and nostrils of the growing child. Enlargement of the tonsils and nasal obstructions are common, and growths frequently exist when their presence is entirely unnoticed. A German physician says that these troubles, notably the latter, becoming chronic, are often the sole cause of stuttering. "This ailment," says the physician, "by stopping the nasal channels and forcing children to breathe through the mouth, greatly hinders the refreshing activity of breathing and at the same time the ability to speak and think. Often the removal of these obstructions improves the attention, the memory and the speech of children to the degree that indicates their presence to have been the chief cause of the defect."

### Dainty Household Linen.

Good materials are the first requisites in obtaining satisfactory results in the making of household linens. A French working woman said she used for every work, and the white linen she made should be of the best quality. It is always pays in the end in this respect to be good.

### The First Essential to the correctness of the linen is the direction of the threads. This is the foundation of the work in embroidery, and in some kinds of work it is a very complicated question, but as applied to French white work it is a very definite and unimpeachable principle even to amateurs.

### Serviceable Trimmings.

Expert service teaches that for actual service and good wear in trimming the white aprons, gowns and bedsheet all garments to be laundered the forenoon and afternoon inspections and alterations are beyond question the cheapest in the long run. Embroideries tear quickly and are hard to mend. A fair quality of French handkerchiefs well and they are easily replaced when worn out. Buy this trimming if you have not already discovered it, and it will save in many ways.

### Turkish Bathing.

Turkish baths are cleansing and pleasant, but should not be indulged in too frequently. If you have a facility to bathe, then you can take the Turkish bath with no ill effect. The only very serious woman should be careful with them, since they are very enervating. A Turkish bath every three or four weeks is quite sufficient. And then there should be at least two hours of perfect rest afterward.

### Ten Sanctions to Strenuous Girls.

No vacation is so full of drawbacks and so beset with disappointment as is the stage. Many fall utterly, few succeed brilliantly, and mediocrity is the usual result. Except for the occasional girl, the stage is a profession to avoid. As for any general culture a girl may have had, if thorough, it will serve her as well elsewhere as in a theatrical career.—Ladies' Home Journal.

### Two Views of a Wife.

A country estate in England where was newly married called on a great lady of the village and as he presented his wife introduced her with the dignified and horribly ill-bred quotation, "A poor thing, timid, but mine own." The lady, looking at the curate severely, replied, "Your wife ought to have introduced you as a poorer thing, but mine own."—Short Stories Magazine.

### The Home Working Dress.

The ideal dress for the working housekeeper is a gingham skirt and shirt waist, the former short enough to clear the ground, the latter attached to the belt of the skirt and fastened in front. To line the sleeves with the same expedients mending, as when holes appear in the elbow the patch is already in place.

### An Embroiderer advises that an old silver flannel worn smoothly by long use is the best to use in work with bosses, which require great care to keep from roughening.

### To prevent damp and rust catching the wires of a piano rack a small bag of unsalted lime just underneath the cover, and it will absorb all moisture.

### Sufferers from tender feet should wear only wool or cashmere socks and should never wear the same pair of boots two days in succession.

### Dust brushed furniture with a new paint brush, which will discover the dust in the deepest of the carving.

### A Defense of the "Old Maid."

A toast is offered to the spinster! We meet a great many pleasant people in this world, but nowhere do we find a more satisfactory person than that elderly unmarried woman generally and somewhat disrespectfully known as the "old maid" and supposed to be afflicted with "nerves" and a cantankerous disposition. As a matter of fact she is frequently the sweetest, most self-forgetful of her sex. She usually walks, with tact and a loving heart, in

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## THE HOME DOCTOR.

Hops used as a tea are highly recommended for all blood impurities.

A good remedy for sprains and twists is to cut a red onion into slices and bind them on the afflicted parts.

Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomach are promptly checked by small doses of salt. The patient should be kept as quiet as possible.

For cuts use alum water to stop the flow of blood, afterward drawing the severed parts together with narrow strips of court plaster.

For neuralgia, apply an ordinary bread poultice as hot as can be borne to the afflicted part. This remedy is very highly recommended.

For a burn by vitriol or anything else apply the white of egg mixed with powdered chalk to the parts burned with a feather. It will afford instant relief.

The following remedy is recommended as a preventive of tonsillitis: Oil of peppermint, ten drops; pure carbolic acid, one dram; alcohol, three drams. Add ten drops to a glass of hot water and use the solution as a gargle several times a day.

The advice that one "must stuff a cold and starve a fever" is pernicious. A cold is a fever, and one of the surest means of cutting it short is to take a laxative, abstain almost entirely from food for twenty-four hours and drink two or three quarts of cool water.

### Mothers' Clubs.

One of the things that the mothers' clubs have accomplished is the betterment of the diet of the children of the family. It was found on investigation that the usual breakfast given to them was a slice of baker's bread which was spread with a cheap jelly that could be purchased at some of the little shops. This, with a cup of strong coffee or tea, as the family taste preferred, was given to the babies and the children all along the line. Following much suggestion and kindly admonition, many tenacious mothers now provide a nutritious and wholesome, even if still inexpensive, meal for their children. One wonders after knowing of some breakfasts spread for children in families quite out of the tenement district if suggestion and admonition are not quite as much needed there. Fried sausage, pork tenderloins, fried potatoes, with hot breads or griddlecakes smothered in a sweet sirup, are a common American breakfast during the winter for children from five to fifteen years. It is little wonder that colds, blizzards, attacks, sore throats and the like are common ailments in such families from November to May. The real marvel is that the children get through the winter at all.

### Benefit of Exercise.

Next to bodily cleanliness exercise may be reckoned as the greatest aid to beauty. In fact, exercise is almost necessary to cleanliness, for it is a great incentive to perspiration, which is nature's way of throwing the impurities of the body to the surface of the skin, from whence they are then removed by the use of water. Open air exercise should be taken every day, but according to strength. One should return home after walking, riding or cycling with a sense of being pleasantly fatigued, but without any feeling of exhaustion. Exercise should be taken regularly, and, if possible, dumbbells should be used night and morning. The corset should not be worn while exercising with dumbbells. Skipping is an excellent exercise for the figure, and it is one of which our grandmothers were fond. It is usual with children to throw the rope forward when skipping, but it is far better to throw it backward, for it expands the chest much better.

### A Betting Craze in Italy.

A spirit of gambling has broken out in the court of Italy, and the courtiers are laying their wagers recklessly upon the question as to whether the young Princess Yolanda will speak first in English or in Italian. The princess now has reached the age of seven months and already has made sounds which are declared to be "papa" and "mamma." The English nurse declares that she taught the child to say them, but the Italian nurse indignantly denies this, declaring that to her is due the credit, for if the princess had learned from the English nurse she would say the words in English, whereas she says them in Italian, the poor woman not knowing that "papa" and "mamma" are the same in all languages.

So as these words are universal it has been decided that they do not decide the wagers as to which will be the first language to be spoken by little Yolanda. The betting is even, for, though the English nurse has the child almost entirely under her care, the language which she hears spoken about her all the time is Italian. Large sums have been wagered, and the decision is awaited with much interest. If Yolanda wants to make herself popular, she had better slip her first words in Italian. There will be a mighty dispute throughout Italy should she decide in favor of English.

### Learning a Lesson Out.

He (who stutters badly)—I lul-lul-love you mum-mum—I lul-love you mum-mum more than tut-tut-tongue can tut-tut—more than tut-tut-tongue can tut-tut—

She (eagerly)—Don't you know the deaf and dumb alphabet?—Town Topics.

Should Have Taken a Second Look. Candor—You see that lady over there? She is Mrs. C. I fell in love with her at first sight. What do you think of that?

Synnes—I think it would have been better had you taken a second look.—Boston Transcript.

## The Old Man's Advantages.

A man past fifty can do with less sleep than younger men. He can endure greater steady and prolonged strain. He can bear his burden day after day with less need of recreation. The young man can "sprout," but he cannot "stay" like the man with brain grown iron and nerves steel by many years of training.

Elderly men are less temptable. They are of fixed moral habit. Appetite and passion are under control. Far better or far worse they are a calculable quantity, with slight variations to be taken into account.

Elderly men are more loyal as friends if they are friends. Their attachment to a cause or a commercial house is less changeable. They have, moreover, given bonds for good behavior in the persons of grown families whose respect is to them dearer than life. They know the difficulty of repairing mistakes.

Elderly men actually have experience. The older man best reads character. He is the wisest to select agents. —Washington Times.

### Nebraska "Bug Eaters."

A Nebraska judge was asked how it was that the citizens of his state were nicknamed "bug eaters."

"The name is applied to us sometimes in the east," answered the judge frankly. "It originated many years ago in a peculiar way, incident to a speech. Back in 1874 a swarm of grasshoppers descended upon our fair state and despoiled everything. Crops were swept away before this army of insects, and the people were left destitute. An appeal went up for aid, and some of our eloquent Nebraskans journeyed east to plead our cause. One of these eloquent citizens in a flight of speech declared that the voracious grasshoppers had even eaten the tires off wagon wheels and were devouring the railroad tracks. 'Why, our people have nothing but grasshoppers and bugs,' was the climax of this orator's speech," exclaimed the judge.

"And now you have the history of the sobriquet of 'bug eaters,'" he concluded. —Washington Post.

### An Old Superstition.

Superstition connected with the seventh child of a seventh child is commemorated by a tombstone in a village churchyard near Bridgewater, Somerset. This inscription runs: "Sacred to the memory of Doctress Anne Pomeroy, who departed this life Dec. 11, 1813, aged seventy-three years. Stand still and consider the wondrous works of God." Doctress was not merely an epithet, but a baptismal name, for she was a seventh daughter of a seventh daughter and was therefore credited with powers of healing. She practiced in herbs and charms. For King's evil this was her prescription: "Take the legs of a toad. Bake and grind them to powder with pebble and mortar. Place the powder in a bag around the neck of the sufferer." —London Chronicle.

### Antiquities of Glass.

So far as research has been able to determine glass was in use 2,000 years before the birth of Christ and was even then not in its infancy by any manner of means. In the shade collection at the British museum there is the head of a lion molded in glass, bearing the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty. This is the oldest specimen of pure glass bearing anything like a date now known to exist. The invention now known as "blowing," the mode of furnishing pottery with a thin film of glass, is believed to date back to the first Egyptian dynasty. Proof of this is found in the pottery beads, glass glazed, found in the tombs of the age above referred to.

### Weeping Trees.

The literature of "weeping trees" is enormous, much of it being plainly mythical, but there is a large basis of fact upon which most of these marvelous stories rest. Many travelers have described the famous "rain tree" of Padradona, Isle of Ferro. John Cockburn in 1755 described a tree at Vera Pas, Central America, from which pure water continually dripped from every leaf and branch.

### Grief and Thrift.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich once received a pathetic letter in a feminine hand announcing the death of a little daughter and asking if he would not send in his own handwriting a verse or two from "Babe Ball" to assuage the grief of the household.

Aldrich sent the whole poem and not long after saw it displayed in the shop of an autograph dealer, with a good, round price attached thereto.

### Quite Proper.

"I'm thinking of sending my little girl to the conservatory," said the woman next door. "All those times you hear her playing she picked up by ear."

"Then she ought to be," replied Mrs. Kestime. "Ought to be sent, you mean?" "No; picked up by the ear." —Exchange.

### A Common Dilemma.

"How do you like your new cook?" "Ever so much, but I'm afraid to let her know it."

"Why?" "She'd want more wages."

"Then why don't you appear dissatisfied?" "Because then she'd leave." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Dense.

Wize—The population in London is very dense, isn't it? Wagg—Dense is no name for it. They couldn't understand my jokes at all. —Philadelphia Record.

Some people go abroad to complete their education and some to begin it. —Chicago News.

## Castles in the Air.

Yet I dream my dreams and attend to my castles in Spain. I have to much property here that I could not in consequence neglect it. All the years of my youth and the hours of my manhood are stored away, like precious stones, in the vaults, and I know that I shall find everything convenient, elegant and beautiful when I come into possession. As the years go by I am not conscious that my last ditching. If I see that there is a subtle shifting of the snow into the dark hair of my Prince, I smile, contented, for her hair, dark and heavy as when I first saw it, is all carefully treasured in my castles in Spain. If I feel her arm more heavily leaning upon mine, as we walk around the squares, I press it closely to my side, for I know that the easy grace of her youth's motion will be restored by the clasp of that Spanish air. If her voice sometimes falls less clearly from her lips, it is no less sweet to me, for the music of her voice's prime fills, freshly as ever, these Spanish halls. If the light I love fades a little from her eyes, I know that the glances she gave me in her youth are the eternal sunshine of my castles in Spain. —George W. Curtis in "True and Lie."

### Why a Linnet Sticks.

The linnet has gained notoriety by the strength with which it adheres to the rock on which it decides to rest. The force required to detach the linnet from the rock has lately been tested by a well known naturalist, who found that more than sixty pounds must be exerted for the purpose. So this little thing, weighing about half an ounce, sticks so tightly that its force equal to two thousand times its own weight is necessary to drag it away.

It was at one time supposed that atmospheric pressure had something to do with the adhesive power of the linnet, but it is now generally agreed that the creature exudes a kind of glue for this purpose. If you place your finger on the rock immediately after a linnet has been detached, you will feel that the surface is sticky, and if you allow your finger to remain there for a short time you will notice that it is beginning to stick quite tightly. —Pearson's.

### Unappreciative.

A certain politician, eminent but not refined, called Samuel J. Tilden a bird in the hand. Tilden, a bird in the hand, was particularly nice to him, the old gentleman got out a bottle of Johannisberger Schloss, the rascal of Rhine wines, and began to decant the contents into a minute glass, trying the favor of the juice and taking great pains to indicate that a great wine was being served. The politician, touched for once and grasping the precious bottle by the neck, drank half the contents into it and drank it all at once. Mr. Tilden eyed him maliciously and did not try to prolong the visit. When the door closed behind the guest, he said with a snarl: "Just that! The next time he comes I'll give him beer." —New York World.

### Fly Fishing.

There is no doubt that certain flies are best adapted to different seasons, times of day and conditions of weather, but a dozen flies of different names will fully answer all of these requirements. An angler's flies resemble nothing when cast upon the water. They are simply a something which attracts the trout. Color has more allurement than form, and as there are not so many colors there is no use for many flies. The general rule is for light flies on dark days and dark or dusky flies on light days. Sizes are more to be considered than form and mixture in makeup. A large trout wants something worth his making an effort to secure. It is doubtless true that an arbitrary cast of flies cannot be made up which will be adapted to all waters.

### Catarrh.

People who are subject to catarrhal ailments have special need to be particular in regard to their feet covering. They should see to it that their shoes are comfortably clad, their shoes should have substantial soles and should come well up the ankles and not be laced or buttoned tight. Light merino stockings or half hose may be sufficient for warmth, but wherever by reason of much exercise the feet have become damp, and especially if the leather has absorbed wet, it is wise for a shoe to be made in both stockings and shoes.

### The Hardworking Farmer.

"I used to think that all farmers were overworked until I went to the county fair."

"And what did you see there?" "They had chairs covered with old postage stamps and lace crosses cut out of perforated cardboard, and one woman had a quilt with 5,000 pieces in it. Needn't tell me people like that are overworked unless it is from choice!" —Washington Times.

### De Meant All Right.

Miss Smith to Mr. Dearborn, about to sign—Miss Jones will play your accompaniments, Mr. Dearborn. Miss Jones (coolly)—Oh, Mr. Dearborn plays his own accompaniments so beautifully I couldn't murder them for him.

Mr. Dearborn (gallantly)—Oh, yes, you could.—Judge.

### What He Did.

Cassidy—Oh hear Flanagan called ye a liar. Casey—He did so. Cassidy—An' phwat did ye do? Casey—I did Flanagan.—Philadelphia Press.

### The Voice of Experience.

"Daddy," said the small boy, looking up from his book, "what is a curfew?" "A curfew," replied the father thoughtfully, "is something that costs, sometimes what it's worth." —Chicago Post.

**Tipping Quick Lunch Waiters.** Two men sat side by side on the high stools of one of those quick lunch places lined with pale tiles. One of them said to the other: "In a cafe like this few people tip the waiters or behind the counter. They think it would be a waste of money, because the waiter calls their orders down a tube into a kitchen somewhere underground, and they hold that he has no jurisdiction over the portions and that they are served just the same whether they tip him or not."

"Well, they are altogether mistaken. I know, for I have made a study of this matter. The waiter here has two toms with which to speak through the tube. One tone is for the patron who tips, the other for him who doesn't. Now, watch a minute." The waiter in an ordinary voice now called three orders and then in a strange falsetto called that of the man who had been spending. "You see?" said he to his companion. "I tip and those other fellows don't." A moment later he added triumphantly: "Look at the difference between my order of roast beef and our friend's over there. I've got a big cut out of the heart of the roast, and he's got two or three little chunks of 'em." Oh, yes; it pays to tip in these places as well as it does anywhere! —Philadelphia Record.

### Forcing a Pension.

When Thomas Snodgrass, ex-collector of Ganjam, Madras, was expelled from the service of the East India company owing to his extravagance, he applied for a pension, but the company turned a deaf ear to him. He accordingly he arrayed himself in tattered clothes and, armed with a broom, set to work sweeping a crossing in Leadenhall street in front of the East India house. Immediately all London was agog with the intelligence that an old and distinguished officer of the East India company who had ruled over 100,000 people and resided in a palace was now reduced in the evening of his life to the necessity of earning his bread by sweeping the streets. The king was thunderstruck and implored Mr. Snodgrass to take himself and his broom away. This he did when the company gave him his pension.

### The Celts and Green.

The early Celts worshipped the dawn and the sun. It is more than probable, therefore, that their liking for the color green which we see in their flags, sashes, etc., arose from a mistake among those who had lost a mistaken knowledge of the Irish language. The sun in Celtic is a word which would be easily taken for "green," and it is likely that the Irish fondness for that color arose through the strange similarity of the two words. In the same way, when we talk about a greenhouse we think they are so called because plants are kept green in them during the winter; yet it is far more probable that the word is derived from the old Celtic word for sun, because greenhouses are so built as to catch the rays and heat of the sun and store them for future use.

### Famed Conscience.

A well known English dean recently had the misfortune to lose his umbrella, and he rather suspected that its appropriation by another had not been altogether accidental. He therefore used the story to point a moral in a sermon in the cathedral, adding that if its present possessor would drop it over the wall of the deanery garden during that night he would say no more about it. Next morning he repaired to the spot and found his own umbrella and forty-five others.

### Sharks as Game Fish.

As game fishes sharks do not, I think, stand high. The most common of them, the dusky shark, when hooked, circles round on the surface and usually bites off the lines and escapes. If so hooked that the line cannot be cut, the struggle is furious but short, the shark giving up in much less time than a game fish of half his size, such as the channel bass, salt water trout or snapper would do.—Forest and Stream.

### Two Expressions of Peel.

Was there ever a more moribund and sardonic stroke of description than that O'Connell gave of Peel's bloodlessness? "His smile was like the silver plate on a coffin."

Less scathing, but less witty also, was his description of a lady of a similar repellent temperament. "She had all the characteristics of a poker, except its occasional warmth."

### 'His Latin.

"Why do you put so many Latin quotations into your speeches?" asked the friend. "I'm sure most of us don't understand them."

"That's just the point. Misery loves company. I want to be sure there is some one besides myself who doesn't know precisely what I am talking about." —Washington Star.

### Robert Toombs' Advice.

A lawyer sent to Robert Toombs once and asked what he should charge a client in a case to which Mr. Toombs had just listened in the courthouse. "Well," said Toombs, "I should charge \$1,000, but you ought to have \$5,000, for you did a great many things that I would not have done."

### Mist Proof.

A woman visiting in town complains that she has been moved from the guestroom to a back bedroom and from there to sleep three in a bed with the children. She wouldn't see a hint if it were told on her mirror with blue ribbon.—Arlington Globe.

One trouble with economy is that it is usually practiced by men who do not need to exercise it.—Saturday Evening Post.

## The Success of De Blowitz.

The secret of the marvelous success of Mr. De Blowitz as Paris correspondent of the London Times is said to have been a clue to the article and a place card with which he inspired the editor. The politician and the diplomat with whom he was brought in contact and which he never betrayed. They all felt that they could depend absolutely on his discretion, no matter how great the temptation from a journalistic point of view to do otherwise.

When the Duke Dezas while playing billiards at the Quai d'Orsay after dinner one evening suddenly received the news of the purchase by the British government of the Khedive's stock in the Suez Canal company and, wild with rage, broke forth into flame threats against the English government, charging Mr. De Blowitz to make known his indignation and the fact that he was bent on retaliation, the correspondent of the Times, who had been one of the party present, although he saw the value of the news, made no use of it.

The next day he met the duke, who had recovered his senses and who, grasping him by both hands, exclaimed: "I shall never forget what you have done for me. You have sacrificed journalistic success to your sense of duty and to the cause of peace."

### The Tall Grass of Yucatan.

The tall grass of Yucatan is one of the most remarkable vegetable products known. It grows in long blades, sometimes to the length of four or five feet, and when dry the blade curls up from side to side, making a sort of spiral which is stronger than any cotton string of equal size that has ever been manufactured. It is in great demand among florists and among manufacturers of various kinds of grass goods. But as soon as its value is properly become known it will have a thousand uses which are now undreamed of. Roads, lines of any description and any size may be manufactured of it, and a ship's cable of steel grass is one of the possibilities of the future. It is also very serviceable to the action of salt water and is not readily decayed or destroyed by moisture and heat and will in time prove one of the most valuable productions of Central America.

### The Antiquity of the Organ.

The organ is the most magnificent and comprehensive of all musical instruments. While the pipes of Paganini, made from that mythical personage, indicate a very ancient use of pipes as a means of producing musical sounds, the "water organ of the ancients" furnished a clue to the student of organ history the first tangible clue regarding the remote evolution of the instrument. In the second century the maraphis, an organ of ten pipes with a crude keyboard, is said to have existed, but accounts of this instrument are involved in much obscurity. It is asserted that an organ, the gift of Constantine, was in the possession of King Pepin of France in 757, but Althelm, a monk, makes mention of an organ with "gilt pipes" as far back as the year 700.

### The Turquoise.

The turquoise, although not credited with either remedial or protective properties, is far from being a disease, was nevertheless regarded as a kind of sympathetic indicator, the intensity of its color being supposed to fluctuate with the health of the wearer.

The latter, however, by virtue of the stone he carried, could, it was said, fall from any height with impunity. The Marquis of Villemor's fool, however, was somewhat nearer the truth when he reversed the popular superstition in his assertion that the wearer of a turquoise might fall from the top of a high tower and be dashed to pieces without breaking the stone.

### Genesis of the Horsehoe.

It is known that the hoofs of horses were protected by boots of leather at a very early period in the world's history—at a time which at least antedated Phry and Aristotle, both of whom make mention of the fact. These leather boots were sometimes studded with metal nails, but more usually without extra trimming, the chances of that commodity making it possible for the owner of the steed to "reboot" him at any time.

### Curiosity.

"I wish I could lift on some scheme," said the merchant, "to make people stop in front of my store as they pass, if only for a moment. I think it would help business."

"I've got it," put in his friend. "Put up a sign 'Look Out For Paint,' and I'll bet my salary against a penny cruller ninety-nine men out of a hundred will stop to see if it's dry." —Baltimore News.

### What Worried Her.

Mrs. O'Brien—Good mornin', Mrs. McCabe. An' phwat makes yer look so bad?

Mrs. McCabe—Shure, Dennis was sent to the penitentiary for six months. Mrs. O'Brien—Well! Shure, don't worry. Six months will soon pass. Mrs. McCabe—Shure, that's what's worried me.—Leslie's Weekly.

### All in the Family.

Adams—Do you believe it is a sign of good luck to find a horseshoe on the road? Johnson—Of course. It is a sign of good luck for some blacksmith.—Detroit Free Press.

### His First Year of Law.

Young Physician—What is your practice mostly? Young Lawyer—Domestic economy.—Chicago News.

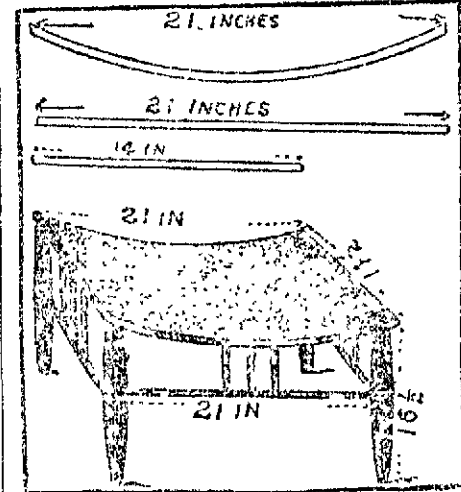
To be constantly pulling up the seeds of life to see if they have sprouted is a serious menace to the health of the plants.—Ladies Home Journal.

## AN INDIA SEAT.

Convenient For an Odd Corner and Easy to Make.

An India seat is convenient for an odd corner and not difficult to manufacture. One should select hard, fine, close grained wood, hard maple being very satisfactory for this purpose. The four corner posts are turned from three inch stuff averaging two inches when done, and they should be sixteen and a half inches high. Seven inches from the top, where the leg is largest, insert smooth, round pieces of wood twenty-one inches long and glue them firmly in place. Next, unite the four legs by rounds fourteen inches long, fastened firmly in place. Into these rounds, at the ends, insert three short rounds, each seven inches long. Place one in the center and the others at a distance of two inches on either side. Glue the tops into a similar round of wood. Explain a chair where the rounds are set in, and you will understand how this framework is put together. By studying the illustration you will notice that the top rail for the front and back is hollowed so that the middle is three inches lower than the ends. The three other short rails are fastened in place exactly like that just described. If adless nails, or brads, as they are sometimes called, should be used, as well as the glue, to hold the parts together stain the framework and varnish it, or varnish it without staining if you prefer.

For the seat tack on a piece of strong carpeting or stout cloth, using upholstery



AN INDIA SEAT.

there's tricks, which should be put well underneath, that they may not catch the cloth.

A satisfactory leather or varnish may be made by stirring a tea-spoonful of the prepared powder that comes for dyeing purposes into a table-spoonful of white shellac. When well mixed, add one touch part of the varnish, stir well and allow it to stand a little while before using. The color may be clear and even. Bismarck and violet produce a beautiful brown, green and bismarck a nice olive. Use mineral stains the orange or dark shade should be used. Varnishes thus prepared are transparent, showing the grain of the wood, which adds greatly to the general effect.

### Household "Drudgery."

Much of what we call pleasure in life is really very hard physical labor or stoic endurance, and much that we call drudgery may be made as interesting as play if we but educate and train our minds as Russian would have us, to find beauty and joy in the duties that lie nearest and to inspire the brain with admiration for the best possible work the hand can find to do. I can hear a certain ripple of disapproval of this doctrine, and the old housekeepers who read this story which resembles the grunts of disgust I have heard so often. We will hope they will not stumble upon it, for while I am an old housekeeper I am not a disgruntled one, however, and I do see and believe that the natural and normal and even happy condition for women is the state of housewifery—that is, if she accepts and yields her scepter gracefully and intelligently.—Linda Hall Larned in Woman's Home Companion.

### Russian Women.

Russian women, writes George Kennan, are among the finest in the world. In the upper classes they are the most markedly individual, the most brilliant, the most accomplished. They are all highly educated, many of them speaking a number of languages fluently and being at the same time accomplished musicians. But in upper or lower classes the women of Russia are the most self-sacrificing in the world. The girls have the most exalted ambitions and will make marvelous sacrifices in order to accomplish them. These ambitions are ideal. Their desire does not seem to be for personal advancement nor to make a career for themselves, but to work for the good of the people about them.

### Marking the Towels.

A housekeeper has hit upon the idea of embrodering on towels with a dark blue or red thread the outlines of various utensils, such as tumblers, a cup and saucer, a frying pan or saucepan, for the purpose of conveying by object lesson the separate use for which each towel is designed. "One of the things," says this housekeeper, "that I could not impress upon the various girls who served in my kitchen was which towel was to be used for certain dishes. They would mix up glass with a heavy crash towel and the frying pan with a towel designed for glass. Since I have put outlines on each of the towels I have had no further trouble."

### Snow White's Revenge.

A snow white four feet thick is a perfect protection against a rifle bullet at fifty yards distance.

Wealth does not make a home. It does not furnish sympathetic companions to make a home.—Ladies Home Journal.

## ACCUSED OF TREACHERY

[Original.] "Grandpa," said a girl of nineteen, "we constantly hear stories of the civil war and of the recent war with Spain, but seldom of the war with Mexico. Didn't you, a veteran of that war, have any adventure to tell?"

The girl addressed a man of eighty, bearded and silver haired, but sitting erect in his chair with something of the bearing of a soldier.

"There is one episode I could tell you, Alice, but it is very sad."

"Tell it anyway." "In the brigade with which I served there was a young fellow from Louisiana, Adria D'Arcy, lieutenant of artillery, a typical gentleman of the highest class. He was handsome as a picture and who seemed to be at all times unconscious of fear. There was a time when we were detained in the same encampment waiting developments. I don't now remember what, but during this time D'Arcy used to ride about recklessly among the lines, at first by daylight, but afterward at night. It was rumored by his brother officers that on every third night he would grow impatient for the darkness, and when it did come would mount his horse and ride away. One night D'Arcy of the cavalry to lead him to follow him. The next day at the mess table we were talking D'Arcy about his command when D'Arcy sneezed and said:

"I don't know of any tales at night in the story of the enemy, it is time his tales were so good."

"We all sat aghast at this charge of treachery. The two men being from the same state, where dining was common, we knew what would follow. Nevertheless everything was kept so secret that I did not see D'Arcy till 2 o'clock the next morning, when my tentmate, Tom D'Arcy, stole out and away, thinking that he had not awakened me. He was D'Arcy's intimate friend. I felt as sure he had gone to be with him at a meeting with D'Arcy."

"That breakfast D'Arcy was not with



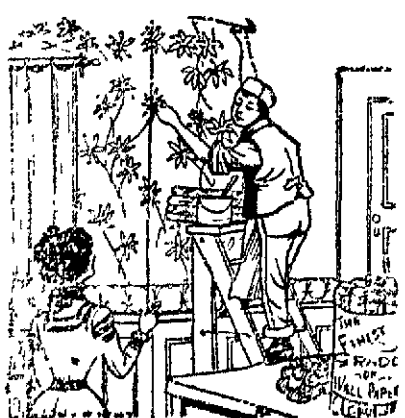
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**Shoulder Braces**  
**Supporters**  
AND  
**Suspensories**  
Always on hand.

**PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY**

## SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER



now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

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10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.  
**C. E. BOYNTON,**  
BOTTLES OF ALL KINDS OF  
**Summer Drinks,**

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

**ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**  
A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

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Home Shoeing in all its branches. Particular attention given to interfering and over-reaching horses.  
Ship Work, Carriage and Tool Work of all kinds promptly attended to.  
Stone Tool Sharpening a Specialty.  
**NO. 118 MARKET ST.**

**THE HERALD.**  
**MINIATURE ALMANAC,**  
**FEBRUARY 27.**

SUN RISES.....6:24 MOON RISES, 11:22 P. M.  
SUN SETS.....5:51 FULL MOON.....10:00 P. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY.....11:27

Last Quarter, March 24, 5h. 30m., morning, E.  
New Moon, March 26, 5h. 30m., evening, W.  
First Quarter, March 28, 5h. 30m., evening, E.  
Full Moon, March 30, 10h. 21m., evening, E.

**WEATHER INDICATIONS.**  
Washington, Feb. 26.—Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday except rain in eastern Maine; Friday fair, brisk northwesterly winds, diminishing.

**MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.**  
Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 37-2.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1902.**

**CITY BRIEFS.**

David Harum tonight.

P. A. C. Minstrels March 3d and 4th.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Tickets on sale at the door for the Mountain Nymphs Operetta.

The democratic mayoralty caucus will be held at the old Court house this afternoon.

See William H. Crane in the role of David Harum at Music hall tonight.

See the dramatization of Westcott's book, David Harum, at Music hall tonight.

Pimples, blotches and other spring troubles are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla—the most effective of all spring medicines.

There have been 40,000 people vaccinated in Portland since the present small pox scare began.

Biddeford, whose public library is \$3,500 better off claims the most successful fair of the winter.

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

All the barber shops in the city but one will close at noon today as they have done for the past two weeks.

Music lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. R. E. Reinwald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court street.

The democrats of ward three are to hold their caucus at the ward room Friday evening, Feb. 28, at seven o'clock.

The seats for the second night of the P. A. C. minstrels will go on sale Saturday morning.

Scald head is an exema of the scalp—very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

You will want to see and hear The Mountain Nymphs Operetta at the Middle street Baptist chapel, Thursday evening, Feb. 27.

The Dorcas Sewing circle of the Advent church meet this afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph White, corner Austin and Winter streets.

Quite an idea has been started in some of the schools to procure pictures to adorn the rooms. All the children are asked to bring such things as old papers, rubbers, and anything that is salable for junk. Some pictures have been purchased and hung up.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

On Wednesday evening Officers Hilton and Robinson arrested Nicholas McKenney, a marine, at the ferry landing on Ceres street. McKenney has been wanted by the police since last October for an assault committed on Timothy Crowley, his father-in-law. He will be tried in police court today.

**TURKEY DINNER.**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. served a turkey dinner this noon at Philbrick hall to a large company. Five tables were very prettily laid with dainty china and sparkling silver. A large corps of waiters were in attendance and were kept busy from twelve o'clock until after two.

The menu was as follows:

Roast turkey.	Giblet sauce
Mashed potatoes.	Squash
Boiled onions.	Pickles
Cranberry sauce.	Pies.
Apple.	Mince.
Puddings.	Squash
English plum.	Tapioca
Coffee.	

During the dinner Miss Jessie Woods presided at the piano and rendered excellent music.

Seats for the first night of the P. A. C. minstrels will go on sale Friday morning.

**A BOOK OF RULES.**  
New One Issued for Guidance of B. & M. Railroad Employees.

A new book of rules is out for the conductors, baggage masters and brakemen of the Boston & Maine railroad and more than the usual emphasis is laid upon invariable courtesy to the traveling public. President Tuttle's employees are not only expected to set the fashion in matters of masculine deportment as railroads go, but all members of the sex as well.

To bring out the idea of the necessity of politeness, the rules record that in one's own business one would always be courteous to his patrons, so does it equally apply that railroad employees should manifest the same spirit towards the patrons of the railroad popularly known as the traveling public, as they would in their own private spheres.

New England has been the pattern for the country in many things, and now that President Tuttle has issued a book on "Railroad Etiquette or Manners and Deportment of a Railroad Man," we are rapidly approaching the state of Biblical blessedness, heretofore supposed to be apocryphal.

**DONATION PARTY.**

On Wednesday afternoon and evening Golden Rule circle of King's Daughters of the Middle street Baptist church gave their annual donation for the Home for Aged Women at the home on Deer street. At 5:30 o'clock a supper consisting of hot rolls, cold meats, assorted cake, pies, etc., were served the inmates of the home in the spacious dining room, and much enjoyed by them. The supper committee was Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. B. J. Rowe, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Pike.

During the evening a fine entertainment was rendered which included piano duets by Misses Shannon and DeWitt, vocal solos by Miss Ethel Seavey, vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, all receiving hearty applause. The entertainment committee was Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Staples.

The Home received a large donation of provisions, etc., and a generous sum of money.

**WARD FOUR COMMITTEE MEETING.**

The republican committee of Ward Four met at the ward room on Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., and as predicted in the Herald everything was harmonious from the moment Chairman Vaughan called the meeting to order to the time of adjournment. The coming election was discussed and a ticket made up to be supported in the caucus and went through unanimously. This said that the ticket agreed upon will be:

Aldermen, Edward H. Adams and Arthur H. Locke;  
Councilmen, George E. Cox and Ralph Hainscom;  
Assessor, Charles W. Humphreys;  
Overseer of the Poor, Stephen H. Goodwin.

**PETITION FROM COUNTRY CLUB.**

The executive committee of the Portsmouth Country club, acting for the club, has petitioned the managers of the Exeter, Greenland and Portsmouth road to begin construction of the road at the Plains and at the end of the Boston & Maine line, and to run to a point opposite the Country club on the Greenland road, and to finish up this road to that point so that the Boston & Maine can run cars to the grounds. The object is that when the work is started next month, it will be started at this end and completed so that the club members will have the benefit of the road during the spring months.

**FOOLISH HORSE.**

The employees of the David Harum show company had quite an experience while loading their baggage at the depot yard this morning. The horse which figures in the play, evidently liked Dover better than any place that he had previously found, and so wished to remain in the city, and seriously objected to entering the car. It took the combined force of all the company to persuade him differently. He was finally loaded, however, but the train was delayed somewhat by having to wait for him to make up his mind to enter the car.—Dover Democrat.

**SMALLPOX STATUS.**

Dr. I. A. Watson, secretary of the state board of health, was notified this morning of the death from smallpox in Grantham of Daniel Tooney, a lumberman, who came down with this disease soon after its appearance in the lumber camp in which he was employed. The death of Tooney leaves six patients in the pest house at the camp, and eight cases in the state, the others being one in Nashua, almost recovered, and one in Hampstead.

**PERSONALS.**

Miss Minnie Eldredge is very ill at her home at Kittery Depot.

Mrs. William Watkins is quite ill at her home on Manning street.

Mrs. William A. Hodgdon has returned from a two weeks' visit in Boston.

William Foster of Charlestown, Mass., has been passing a short time in this city.

Miss Laura Leavitt of Middle street has returned from a several weeks' stay in Boston.

Miss Lillian M. Schell of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting Miss Ida M. Tucker of this city.

Col. Rufus N. Elwell will go to Washington, D. C., next week on a business trip.

Miss Emily Baddock and her mother, Mrs. Fred Young are visiting friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Paul, who have been in Porto Rico all winter, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Rose M. Pease of Newfields is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Adelaide P. Connor, Union street.

Mrs. Charles Randall of Rochester, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Meloon of Union street.

Harry Marston has gone to New London, Conn., where he has secured a position in the shipyard at that place.

Mrs. Lillian Philbrick of Middle road left last evening for East Kingston, called there by the death of her mother.

W. E. Griger, clerk in the cloak department of G. B. French's company, has gone to New York on a business trip.

Postmaster John H. Bartlett is still enduring intense suffering from his eyes at his home on State street, and is confined to a dark room.

Alfred Elliott, who has been seriously ill at the Cottage hospital for a number of weeks with typhoid fever is now able to be out again.

Miss Martha Pickering, who has been the guest of her brother, George Pickering of Middle road, has returned to her home in Mendon.

Burpee Wood, the lively stable keeper was kicked in the leg by one of his horses on Tuesday and is walking quite lame in consequence.

Mrs. John Hargrave and little son of Boston, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Borlin of Hanover street, have returned home.

Miss Alice Hardy, who for some time past has been employed as cook at the Langdon house, has concluded her duties and gone to Salem, Mass.

Mrs. Joseph White entertains the members of the Dorcas sewing society of the Advent church this afternoon and evening at her home on Austin street.

Miss Annie Hill of State street, who for the past two weeks has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Parker Hitchens of Boston, has returned home.

**STORER RELIEF CORPS ENTERTAIN.**

Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., Storer Relief Corps entertained the members of Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Marcus M. Collis Camp, Sons of Veterans, and a few invited guests in a royal manner. An excellent program was rendered during the evening, which included vocal solos by Herbert Dunbar, readings by Miss Fannie Deverson and Miss Dorothy Bell, and piano solos by Miss May Whittier. The Washington tableaux were excellent and received hearty applause, the descriptions of each being read by Miss Deverson, and appropriate solos were sung for each.

Refreshments, consisting of fancy sandwiches, assorted cake and coffee, were served during the evening.

**POLICE COURT.**

This morning a short session of police court was held before Judge Adams, when Nicholas McKenney, a marine, was arraigned charged with an assault on John Mullen. The assault happened last October. The case was continued until Monday morning at ten o'clock. McKenney was held under two securities of \$100 each for his appearance at that session.

**FRAME WORK GOING UP.**

Work on the new power plant of the Rockingham Light and Power company, at the foot of Daniel street, is being pushed forward rapidly. The steel frame of the main building is nearly all in position but much work remains to be done in this line on the smaller buildings and the entire contract of the American Bridge company will probably not be finished before the middle of April.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

**OAK CASTLE, K. & E.**

Holds Annual Dance in Peirce Hall, Wednesday Evening.

The annual dance of Oak Castle, No. 4, Knights of the Golden Eagle, was held in Peirce hall on Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., and was a very enjoyable affair.

The hall had been beautifully decorated with flags and bunting and the stage was adorned with palms and potted plants.

The grand march was led by District Deputy Richard E. Hannaford and wife, followed by fifty couples.

The orders were very neat and embraced the following dances:

Grand March and Circle, Attention, Sir Knights!

1. Two Step, Our Director  
2. Waltz, F. V. & H. Waiting?  
3. Schottische, F. V. & H.  
4. Portland Fancy, Waiting?  
5. Two Step.  
6. Waltz.  
Intermission 30 Minutes.  
Two Step, Schottische, Newport.  
7. Waltz, "Colonial Party"  
8. Two Step.  
9. Lancers, Granite State Commandery  
10. Schottische, Ivy Temple  
11. Two Step.  
12. Waltz, Extros.

The following had charge of the floor:

Floor Director, District Deputy Richard E. Hannaford;  
Assistants, Past Chief Allison L. Phinney, Past Chief Frederick Gardner, Past Chief Robert M. Herrick, Past Chief C. Frederick Cole.

The following are the officers of Oak Castle:

P. C., R. M. Herrick;  
N. C., A. L. Phinney;  
V. C., Charles Charlson;  
H. P., Fred Helser;  
S. H., Albert Jenkins;  
M. of R., Samuel R. Gardner;  
C. of E., Charles W. Hanscom;  
Treasurer, Frederick Gardner  
Joy and Philbrick's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Refreshments, consisting of salads, ices and cake, were served in the banquet hall.

**BAR MILLS HAS HOPES.**

Of A Big Development Within The Near Future That Seems Well Founded.

Bar Mills has bright dreams of what the future is to bring in the way of development to that village and these dreams seem to be well based. That the big paper mill is to be built there is confidently believed and what adds fresh confidence is the report that the White Mountain Paper company has been unable to buy or lease the land which it expected to occupy at Portsmouth.

A representative of the paper company has recently been at Bar Mills and though it is a fact that efforts to draw him out as to what the company proposed to do failed it is also the fact that he dropped no remark to discourage the hope that is generally entertained. There is no question about the property having been genuinely bonded, and the privilege is so extensive as to warrant the belief that the company intends locating its big plant there. That it is the intention to merely locate a pulp mill there and to have the pulp carried to Portsmouth for manufacture into the finished product, nobody believes.—Biddeford Record.

Bar Mills may be a good place for a single mill or cider factory, but the big paper mill of the White Mountain Paper company will be located at Freeman's Point. All mail may be addressed Portsmouth, N. H.

**UNION SHOPS TO CLOSE.**

Editor Herald:—The following item appeared in Wednesday evening's Times:

"The city hall barber has decided to break away from the recent custom of the barbers here and will keep his tonsorial establishment open and ready for business all day on Thursday. All the other barbers in town have come to the same decision, and will close at six o'clock Thursday night instead of one o'clock."

Now the "city hall barber" may keep his shop open Thursday afternoon, but the statement that the other barbers in town have come to the same decision is untrue. All union shops will be closed Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. The "city hall barber" has no authority to speak for the Barbers' International Union.

JOHN LONG, President.  
FRANK W. HAM, Cor. Sec.

**DESBTER CAPTURED.**

Collamore, the marine who disappeared while on post at the navy yard some weeks ago and it was thought had been drowned, was arrested in Acton, Me., on Saturday last and has been turned over to the yard officials. As Collamore deserted while on guard duty his punishment will no doubt be quite severe.

**UP TO DATE.**

"Let's walk through life together," Her ardent lover cried, "I don't see that I auto." The cruel girl replied.

**WILL SIX FEET LONG.**

Some of the Bequests in the Testament of Miss Mary Abbie Sanborn of Brentwood.

Exeter, Feb. 27.—The will of Miss Mary Abbie Sanborn of Brentwood gives practically all her estate to the Congregational society of that town. The homestead farm, which has been in the Sanborn occupancy for 160 years, and another tract of fifteen acres can never be sold, but must be occupied as a parsonage or rented, the income from rent, sale of hay, wood and lumber to support preaching.

The society is also given \$5 acres in Brentwood and Fremont, which can be sold. The proceeds of sale are charged with the cost of erecting a strong wall with iron gate, about the private cemetery on the homestead, and the residue is to constitute a preaching fund. The society is given a fund of \$500.

The residue, which is estimated at upward of \$4,000, is given to the Congregational society of Brentwood, to support preaching. The will, written by Miss Sanborn herself on sheets pasted to gether continuously, makes a document six feet long. It was executed Aug. 12, 1893, and names as executors Horace J. Robinson, Ephraim G. Flinders, George R. Rowe, Justus J. Bean and Edward G. Robinson of Brentwood.

**THE MOUNTAIN NYMPHS.**

The operetta of the Mountain Nymphs to be given by the Middle street church promises to be a very unique affair. A party of nymphs near Echo lake among the mountains echo the calls of a party of school girls who are trying the echoes in the mountains. A party of peasant girls come along with berries to sell and are treated impolitely by the school girls who look heartily upon them. The nymphs appear and rebuke the school girls for treating the peasant girls so. The girls are then brought to a trial and are told by the nymphs that the old man of the mountain has a reward for the most humble. It is proved that one of the peasant girls who did a simple service for one of the nymphs was the most humble and receives her reward of a beautiful chaplet and ring.

**HER LADYSHIP.**

Gertrude Coghlan in Her Ladyship was the attraction at Music hall on Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., and although the audience was small the production can bestampede as a genuine success. The memory of the late Charles Coghlan is perpetuated in the play, Her Ladyship, which is a work of remarkable strength and beauty, and equalled by very few modern plays either in grace or diction or virility of action. Mr. Coghlan wrote this piece with his daughter Gertrude in view for the title role, and that young woman is justifying the confidence of her parent in her ability and talent by a portrayal which amplifies all the good things said of her past and present, and puts the seal of reason upon the most enthusiastic predictions of her numerous friends and admirers.

**OBSEQUIES.**

The funeral of Bernard MacKingley was held this afternoon at the home of its parents on South street at 2:30 o'clock. Elder C. M. Seamans of the Advent church officiated. Interment took place in the family lot at Proprietors cemetery. Undertaker Oliver W. Ham had charge of the funeral arrangements.

There was held a reception to members of the Unitarian parish at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Gooding Wednesday afternoon.

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Do not grip nor irritate the alimentary canal. They act gently & promptly, cleanse effectually and

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Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

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Playing Cards.

Deck of beautifully finished playing cards, in fine gold-stamped case, sent upon receipt of twenty-five cents in silver or stamps. Address,

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We just received a new lot of Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages. Also a large line of new and second hand Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices. Just drop around and look at them even if you do not want to buy.

**THOMAS McCUE.**  
Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street.

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Automatic Conventions	Actual Advantages

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LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR  
20 High Street.

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